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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THE COUNTRY EDITOR

(Excerpts from an address by William D. Welsh of Crown Zellerbach Corporation before the Annual Convention of the Washington State Newspaper Publishers Association at Ellensburg, Washington, June 28, 1946.)

Since a newspaper deals directly, openly and frequently with its public the marvel to me is that newspaper public relations are kept in such a good state of repair. There are so many pitfalls. The mis-spelled name, The wrong initials. A misrepresentation of a set of facts. The wrong cititzen in jail. The editorial that back-fired. An unfortunate choice of words. A mixup in the description of the bride's costume. So many things can happen.

You all recall the woman who came tearing into the editor's office to upbraid him for referring to her Grand Army father as a "battle-scarred veteran" and how the editor honestly tried to correct it in the next issue only to have it emerge "bottle scarred veteran."

For the reason that he is so intimately meshed with the community's gears—far more closely so than his more cloistered metropolitan colleagues can ever hope to be—it might be well to point out, public relations wise, that the value and strength of a country newspaper man does not always blossom in the printed word. I can conceive of a number of conditions under which the publisher's voice may be more powerful in counsel than on the printed page. I am certain that his tolerance and human understanding of problems which cause tears to fall at night on parents' pillows may be instrumental in turning a number of young feet from crooked streets in the future.

Specifically I mean in the instance of an under age youngster who, through thoughtlessness or the power of bad example, actually breaks a law for the first time. Will he make the headlines for the first offense? In many cases it is up to you. You can get a lot closer to that kind of a case than can a city editor whose rewrite man turns out a few lines after a telephone call from the police reporter. He likely doesn't know jthe boy, or his family, from Adam's oxen. It's an entirely impersonal job to him. In most instances, you do know the boy and the family and the conditions.

Now if you are a sacred cow worshiper who contends that everything that happens is news, and you have every right to be, then the shame of exposure in your newspaper columns for one first false step might easily cast a shadow over a family and a young life—for boys often reason that once their tail is in the gate, they may as well leave it there. On the other hand, impressed with forgiveness by an understanding court, and given a break by a tolerant newspaper publisher, most youngsters will respond admirably. It doesn't always work. But where it does, the citizenship dividends are large. Two blocks from this room a woman once lived who told the neighbors that the young hoodlums who stole her cherries were headed straight for the penitentiary.

Well, I haven't made it yet and there are a number of kids who were in the trees with me who are today pulling teeth and running stores and operating linotypes. You know it just doesn't seem to me that any of us should throw away a diamond simply because it cuts our finger.

Because he is so close to his readers, as distances run, it would seem profitable, public relations wise, that the editor move among these readers more frequently with the aim of finding out what they are thinking. Otherwise, trying to editorially think up what the readers are thinking could easily develop into editorial room claustrophobia. This disease develops when the four walls of the editorial room begins pressing in on the editor and his typewriter. It can be cured by fresh air and the simple expedient of ringing doorbells.

There are a lot of parellels to editorial room claustrophia in industry and business. A classic instance relates to a well known, paternalistic type industrialist who decided that he would give free flower seeds to all his employes. When the flowers bloomed, they were all petunias. In a few years the town was alive with flowers—all petunias. Confronted

(Continued on Page Three)

AIR CIRCUS PLANS INCLUDE JUMPS, STUNTS, THRILLS

The Air Circus Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Friday night at the City Hall and crystallized plans for the flying circus to be given at the Nevada City Airport on Labor Day, September 2nd.

Present plans include parachute jumps, an air show, ground entertainment, concessions and performances of planes of many types. Announcements from a sound truck will presage each event.

Concessions planned include soft drinks, hot dogs, and coffee, and will be operated on a lease basis. Those interested in concessions are invited to contact Gordon Tryon at the Electronic Radio Shop.

The following committee heads and members were named:

Ticket sales, H. S. Sofge, chairman; Bert Foreman, Ray Spicklemier, Mrs. Roy Deeter;; parking facilities an air strip control, Baldy Hilliard; ground entertainment, Frederick C. Garrison; concessions, Robert Tamblyn; field activities and flying events, Tom Bowles.

Showers Sends BPWC Picnickers Indoors

Unexpected showers Thursday motivated the ladies of the Business and Professional Women's Club to move their picnic indoors, but they had a good time anyhow, eating a dinner cooked by Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Isabelle Hooper, playing games and listening to musical selections by Mrs. Ethel Veale, and singing songs led by Mrs. Johanna Burton.

Bear River School District Votes Tax Increase

The Bear River School District by a vote of 20 to 17 carried the proposal to raise funds for additional class rooms by raising the tax from the statutory limit of 80 cents per $100 of assessed value to $1.10. The fund will provided for the needed construction without the necessity of a bond issue.

Joseph Moore To Take Navy Pilot Training

Joseph Oliver Moore, 427 Broad Street, has signed up for the navy's college V-5 pilot training program, according to the naval reserve office in San Francisco. He has been sworn in as an apprentice seaman and will enter college in the fall, along with several hundred other western men.

The trainees on inactive duty will attend the college of their choice, and receive $50 per month with tution, books and labortory fees paid.

After completion of college, the trainees will spend 20 weeks at a pre-flight school, followed by 14 weeks of primary flight training at one of the large naval air stations. By this time, the cadets will have had approximately 125 hours in the air.

High school graduates between the ages of 17 and 20 can pass the physical examination will be interviewed at the office of naval procurement at the Ferry Building in San Francisco until August 1.

BOY SCOUTS AT PAHATSI

The second two week period for Boy Scouts will open at Camp Pahatsi, near Soda Springs Sunday, July 28. Robert H. Frank executive for Tahoe area stated yesterday that 75 scouts and 15 staff members are concluding the first period.

A Court of Honor will take place Saturday evening, July 27th, in which practically the entire group will participate.

FOUR BAND CONCERTS

The Grass Valley City Council has appropriated $300 to be paid the Grass Valley Concert Band for four concerts in Memorial Park during the summer and fall.

Harold George, band director stated that the series would begin shortly, the first being tentatively set for August 11th. There are now 27 members and it is hoped to increase the number to 30 this summer. It is one of the very few concert bands, George says in Northern California.

CIO GETS NLRB HEARING ON IDAHO MARYLAND

The Mother Lode Mine and Mill Workers Union 839, CIO, headquarters here, yesterday announced that the National Labor Relations Board had called a hearing upon the question of representation which has arisen and has called upon both Idaho Maryland Mines Company and the union to present evidence on August 15th.

Neil O'Donnell, general manager of the company, stated yesterday, that a decision by the U. S. Appelate Court handed down six years ago as regarded by all California gold mining companies as the final word in so far as the jurisdiction of the NLRB is concerned in labor matters. The court held that gold mining companies were not engaged in interstate commerce and that the NLRB could not assume jurisdiction in matters afecting labor or labor disputes.

The Idaho Maryland recently signed a contract for two years with the Mine Workers Protective League granting an increase of 18 1-2 cents an hour in wages.

Phyllis Lindley, organizer for Union 039, said that the notice of the hearing was signed by Merle D. Vincent, acting regional director of the NLRB. She stated that "the CIO had addressed a letter to the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation on October 1, 1945, requesting a meeting of the company and the union for the purpose of negotiating an agreement with the corporation covering hours, wages and working conditions. The request was refused.

"The CIO then requested the NLRB to onduct an election among the workers at the Idaho Maryland to determine the collective bargaining agent. The NLRB has followed up this request by ordering a hearing in order to obtain a full and complete factual report in preparation for the election.

"The hearing will cover the question of NLRB's jurisdiction, the character of the labor organizations involved and related issues."

PRINTER'S DEVIL CATCHES 4-LB. BROOK TROUT

Don Rollins, 14, high speed printer's devil of the Nevada City Nugget, caught a 4 pound Eastern Brook trout 19 and a quarter inches long, yesterday afternoon in Brush Creek at Indian Flat.

Rollins used a stick pole, and a black ant for bait. He was assisted in the catch by Norman Hoskins. The pool is a small one, 8 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep.

Other hunting and fishing associates of Rollins have tried at various times to tempt this particular mammoth trout, who has for a long time lived in that hole, but with no success.

The trout fought savagely but the hole was so small that Rollins soon had him at the creek's edge and with Hoskin's aid, caught the big fish in their hands and safely landed him.

The trout's next experience was in a frying pan, following which he made a hearty dinner for five at the Rollins residence on West Broad Street.

City Water Rate Upped To $2

The Nevada City Council at an adjourned meeting raised the water rate from $1.75 per month to $2.00 a month and restored the irrigation fees for private gardens during the summer months. This averaged about $3.00 a year during the summers in which it was collected.

Water rates were reduced three years ago to the present $1.75 per month. Increased wages paid city crews, however, the councilmen stated make it incumbent to restore the rates to the former level of $2.00. Summer irrigation rates have not been collected for several years.

Phroney Norton Marries Edward Dean In Reno

Edward Dean of this city and Phroney Norton of Grass Valley were quietly married in Reno on Friday, July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean will make their home at 544 Coyote Street in this city where Dean has resided for many years.

Mrs. Dean wore an attractive ensemble of black and white.

Elks Lodge Plans To Take Over Building

A committee composed by J. F. Siegfried, Lambert B. Thomas, Frank G. Finnegan and George R. Carter has been appointed by Nevada City Lodge No. 518, Brotherly Protective Order of Elks, to meet with the directors of the Elks' home association to study a plan to revert complete ownership of the Elks Building to the lodge.

The James Snells Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Snell with their children and grandchildren celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Deer Creek Inn Saturday night.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snell and three childrhen, Jimmie, Carol and Sylvia, of Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Damm and children, Joan Judy and Billie, of Hollister, Mrs. E. R. Brown and children, Ross, Bob and Wayne of Smith, Nevada; Miss Mary Lou Fitzsimmons of Stockton.

Human Arm May Be Linked With Aerial Tragedy

The disovery of a crashed army training plane near Buzzards Roost, 10 miles from the Big Bend Ranger station, containing the body of either the pilot, Corporal Bernard Wolner or his guest supposedly with him, aroused speculation regarding the fate of persons still missing.

Capt. Joe Blake of the California Highway Patrol, whose station is in Hill's Flat, but who filled a vacation assignment on Highway 40 a few weeks ago, reports that a human arm found by the roadside a mile above Baxter's on Highway 40 may afford a clue. Capt. Blake states that the arm had been torn or blown from its shoulder socket and thatit has been preserved by Coroner F. E. West of Placer County at Auburn.

While the arm was found several miles from the scene of the plane crash, it is regarded as possible that some wild animal carried the limb from the place of the accident.

VISITING IN BERKELEY

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Moore are visiting their daughter Mrs. A. C. Mueller and family at Berkeley this week. They will proceed from there to Stockton to join their sons Joe and Charles who are enrolled in the Pacific Music Camp at the College of the Pacific and remain there throughout the directors week session from August 4 to 11.

PEAR GROWERS SHIPPING NOW

Bartlett pear growers last week began shipments of fruit from western Nevada County, via packing houses in Colfax, Placer County to eastern commission firms.

It was stated that, though shipments to canners will be large, a substantial part of the harvest will be sold in eastern consuming centers for fresh fruit.

G. V. BAND GIVES CONCERT

The Grass Valley Concert Band gave an interesting program Monday evening, July 29th, on the big lawn of the Methodist Church and Wesley Hall for the benefit of the Calendar Club. This was their first outdoor concert since July 4th in Nevada City.

S. F. LEADS COAST IN IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29—San Franisco exports and imports led the entire Pacific Coast during the first quarter of 1946, the chamber of commerce reported this week adding that the figures showed substantial increases over the same period last year.

San Francisco exports amounted to $68,802,000 for the first quarter, compared to $47,865,000 for the same period in 1945. During the first quarter this year export figures for other Pacific Coast customs districts were. Washington $45,167,000; Oregon $37,012,000; Los Angeles $25,983,000; San Diego $4,576,000.

San Francisco imports were reported at $18,720,000 compared to $13,406,000 for 1945. Imports at other customs districts this year were. Washington $15,106,000; Los Angeles $13,782,000; San Diego $2,032,000 and Oregon $1,194,000.

TREASURY DIMS HOPE OF WORLD GOLD MARKET NOW

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury dealt a severe blow to gold producers' hopes of a higher price or freer market for gold, in a letter to Robert M. Searls, attorney for gold producers' and James Snell, attorney for the Mine Workers Protective League.

The letter declared it was impossible to grant licenses for gold exportation because of foreign exchange complications and possible injurious effect to various national economies.

Searls had proposed, in a previous letter written in behalf of a group of California gold producers, that the treasury department bullion export licenses be granted mine operators.

The combined producer miner plan, as suggested in a letter from Mr. Searls to Fred M. Vinson, then Secretary of the Treaury was as follows: (Quoting Mr. Searls' letter).

"A foreign market for gold bullion at prices substantially in excess of $35.00 per ounce, measured at standard rates of exchange between the dollar and foreign currencies, appears to exist in several countries, notably Egypt, India, Peru, China, North Africa, Syria and probably some other countries. We are informed by letters from the treausy and from the Department of Commerce that the United States government has shipped bullion abroad from time to time during the past few years in amounts approximately the annual gold production of this country as it existed prior to the war. Some of this, we are informed, has been sold at prices substantially in excess of the legal price in the United States. Payment has of course been made in foreign currencies and has presumably been expended in the countries to which the gold was shipped.

Miner Could Benefit

"We have no delusion as to the fact that payment for gold in foreign currency is not payment in dollars. However, it is our thought and belief, based on investigation in the New York metal markets, that suitable arrangements could be made with American importers to supply foreign exchange necessary to enable them to pay for goods purchased in the countries to which bullion might be shipped at standard rates of exchange, and the gold miner would then get the price of his bullion back in the form of dollars through this medium. This could only be done if the Secretary of the Treasury would issue bullion export licenses to gold mine operators."

The reply signed by John W. Snyder recently appointed Secretary of the Treasury, says in part:

"Although you express the thought that you do not contemplate taking any action that would constitute a breach of the laws of foreign countries, your "suggested remedy" would in fact be workable only if the import-export and foreign exchange laws of the countries involved were circumvented.'

Contrary to U. S. Policy

Mr. Snyder adds:

"Apart from whether the proposed transactions would be, as a technical matter, legally permissible, such transactions would be detrimental to the economy of the foreign governments involved and would be contrary to the international financial and economic policy of the United States."

NID ASKS ALL WATER USERS TO GO EASY

The Nevada Irrigation District has called on water users to restrict the use of water to essential needs and eliminate all wastage. Reservoir supplies, depleted by the South Yuba Canal breakdown, are still at a low ebb.

MADELINE HIMES SAILS TOMORROW FOR JAPAN

Miss Madeline Himes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Himes of this city, who returned from two years duty with the American Red Cross in Europe, a few months ago, is sailing tomorrow for Tokyo on another Red Cross assignment.

While in Germany, she was manager of the Eagle Club, established in a huge hotel at Weibaden, employing 250 staff personnel and at times entertaining 5000 GIs a day. She expects to occupy a similar post in Japan.

Miss Himes, a graduate of the local schools, prior to her enrollment with the Red Cross was secretary of the district attorney here, and early in the late war accepted a post with the U. S. Army at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Mrs. Himes yesterday accompanied her daughter to San Francisco and will see her off before returning home.

Actual Cost Of Food Drops

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The actual cost of food to consumers here was less July 15 than it was June 29, the last day of OPA a 20 item market basket survey proved.

Price study agents of the Republican Congressional Food Supply Committee gave the lie to "runaway prices" propaganda by comparing actual food costs in chain stores serving more than 50 per cent of the population.

On June 29 Washington housewives paid $6.81 for the 20 items of which $6.06 was the "visible" price and 75 cents was the "invisible" price paid in the form of federal subsidy.

Two weeks later a "visible" price of $6.62 was paid for the same items. It was the only price paid because subsidies died when President Truman vetoed OPA.

Committee spokesmen pointed out that price adjustments were necessary when the government suddenly stopped paying tax money in the form of gratuities to packers and other food processors. These adjustments. the spokesmen explained were called price "increases" by OPA propagandists although the OPA would have continued to pay them from tax funds had the OPA been extended.

It actually cost 48.8 cents to buy a pound of bacon here on June 29, including the "invisible" subsidy payment of 6.8 cents. Two weeks after OPAs death, bacon was selling for the "visible" price of 46 cents a pound. Butter "cost" 85.6 cents a pound on June 29 but on July 15 it had dropped to 80 cents. Bread dropped in cost over the same period from an OPA cost of 10 cents a loaf to a visible price of 9 cents.

Meanwhile chain stores reported plenty of butter and rapidly increasing shipments of meat for the first time in months.

RAIN AND OIL CAUSE UPSET

DeWitt James Rogers, 20, and Harold J. Douglas, 24, Boulder St., Nevada City, escaped with bruises and abrasions when their car turned over on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway a quarter of a mile north of Town Talk at 10 a. m. Thursday.

A slippery road surface caused by the unusual July rain and oil on the road was reported to be the cause of the accident. The car rammed a dirt bank, spun around and turned over on its right side on the pavement.

Nevada City Nugget

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HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - - Editor

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SO LITTLE

A further study of the Russell Sage Foundation's new book on American welfare and social foundations reveals some rather startling figures as to their size and scope. All told, it is estimated that foundations such as the Garneige Corporation of New York, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation, etc. have total assets of only about one billion dollars, 800 million dollars with income in the neighborhood of 71 million dollars.

As stated by the Russell Sage Foundation:

"In the perspective of American expenditures for war, amounting to 912 billion dollars during 1944, the relative smallness of foundation resources is even more apparent. If the total capital of all foundations had been requisitioned, they would have kept the United States war effort going less than eight days. If the total expenditures of all foundations for 1944 had been contributed to war purposes, they wiuld have sustained our war effort only six hours and fifty six minutes."

We publish these excerpts simply as an illustration of the fact that large aggregates of wealth created by private indiv iduals are not a major influence on our economy as is commonly supposed. Rather, they are comparatively unimportant when they are considered in relation to our national expenditures. Furthermore the above figures serve to illustrate that the success or failure of our economy rests with not a few individuals but with all individuals who have a chance to contol by vote the national expenditures and by personal choice their own expenditures.—Contributed.

EASY FOR THE LAZY

The charge voiced by the California Manufacturers Association that "inefficiency and abuses" in the U. S. Employment Service in California are resulting in an easy dole for lazy thousands" is cause for serious thought. Declaring that "USES inefficiency has contributed to unemployment, and in effect has encouraged it," Alvin E. Hewitt executive vice president, adds the accusation that unemployment compensation "is being paid to thousands upon thousands beyond those for whom it is intended and who properly deserve it, with the result that the taxpayers are unnecessarily overburdened."

With 140,000 persons in California now drawing weekly paychecks from the State Unemployment Insurance Fund, this is not a matter to be taken lightly by the man with a business, a farm, or a job. For whatever the errors of the USES as a federal agency, the funds wasted are state funds—taken in taxes from the incomes of California families.

Many civic leaders throughout California and many organizations, including the state chamber of commerce, have urged as a solution to USES "inefficiency and abuses" that the purely state function of this office—which was taken over by the federal government on the sole basis of expediting manpower distribution during the war crisis—be returned to the states. Unemployment problems and solutions differ widely from state to state and from district to district within each state. It is as illogical to expect efficiency in local employment offices headed up in Washington, D. C. as it would be to expect efficiency in a city or village fire department operated by remote control from Washington.

If this complaint of the manufacturers speeds action toward return of all USES offices to control of the respective states it will have served a commendable purpose for all the people and taxpayers of the nation. And particulrly for populous, industrially booming California, where the incentive to work not the incentive to loaf, is the need of the times.—Contributed.

THE FARMER'S WATER BILL

One of the most respected fact finding organizations in the world is the famed Commonwealth Club of California. Of state wide scope, it provides an impartial forum on important public matters.

Ending an exhaustive, two year study of the Central Valley Project, the club's public utilities section has determined that the private handling of CVP power is actually more profitable to the government than would be the Bureau of Reclamation 's proposed plan to build parallel transmission facilities and go into the power business. "Sale to the P. G. and E. near Shasta Dam" the report reads, "should yield $2,000,000 a year more in excess of revenues over costs, than can be secured from transmission of the power through Northern California and sale to a number of customers at an average rate of 5 mills." Then comes a studied statement on a matter of even greater importance to California.

"It is also true that the 5-mill rate (the wholesale rate average established by the Bureau of Reclamation for its proposed power distribution) fails to return to the project that portion of the joint costs that are properly assigned to power." There the finger is put on the situation so critical to Central Valley agriculture! Income from water sales would have to make up the deficit of the government's power business.

There is the clear warning of the inescapable prospect—should government be permitted to plunge on into a power business it plainly cannot operate economically — that the long-awaited water would finally reach Central Valley irrigation ditches at a cost farmers could not afford to pay.

It would be a sad commentary on governmental folly if California's great reclamation venture, the very lifeblood of which is cheap water, should end as an object lesson in extravagance—written in a sheaf of unpayable water bills for ruined farmers.—Contributed.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs. William Polkinghorn and three children of El Cerrito are visiting friends and relatives in Nevada City. Mrs. Polkinghorn is the former Amy Lou McCraney.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bertz of San Francisco were visitors in Nevada City over the week end. This was Mrs. Bertz first visit to Nevada City, Mr. and Mrs. Bertz are the parents of Mrs. Harley M. Leete Jr. who with her young son returned from a vacation in San Francisco with them.

The subterranean transcontinental telephone cable between San Francisco and New ork was opened for service in December 1942.

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Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
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3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.

4. Up to 90 days' reenlistment furlough with pay, depending on length of service, with prescribed travel allowance paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.

5. Consult your Army Recruiting Officer for other furlough privileges.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $185.63 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

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WANTED—Party interested in contracting to cut piles of logs and limbs into 4 ft. lengths and repile in cords. Job totals approximately 200 cords. Inquire Nevada Irrigation District offfice. 7-182tc

FOR GOODWILL: Bring the things you don't need and don't want to Jean Harlow, 500 Pine Street. Grass Valley. She will see that those who do need them, gets them. Nothing bought and nothing sold. 7-18tf

WANTED—To lease Gold Placer Ground suitable for dragline operation. Give full particulars first letter. Reply Box 1-K care Nevada City Nugget.
July 15. 18. 22, 25.29

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BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CONTAINS DDT
Avalanche
FLY
AND INSECT SPRAY

THE COUNTRY EDITOR

(Continued From Page One)

with the complaint that employees' wives liked other flowers besides petunias he petulantly remarked that he would continue giving away petunias because he liked petunias. Now the petunias were only the flowering evidence of the man's belief that he knew what his employees wanted better than they did themselves.

Now for a further expansion of this line of thinking. I know editors who take off for the dairy barns, pigstys, hen houses and chees factories for news. In these days when unclabbered thinking in some high places is making the poultryman's life a nightmare, there is no better place for an editor to get the straight dope than from the poultryman himself.

Public relations wise, there is merit and long haul wisdom in a publisher taking a second look at some innovation before rushing to the typewriter to try and convince his readers that it won't work. We recall that people stood on the banks of the Hudson and hoated at Fulton's steamboat. They laughed at Stephen's locomotive at Napoleon's first effort to get sugar from beets and at the Wright brothers for daring to fly. Speeches were made in which learned men insisted the automobile could never replace the horse. Long editorials have been written against bath tubs. Miles of type was set in motion against Boulder, Bonneville and Coulee dams.

The man who first suggested bringing water to the Sequim and Dungeness valley through an irrigation ditch came mighty close to being haled before the sanity commission. I can recall fiery editorial resistance to the death decree for tuberculin cattle and hoof and mouth disease animals. In the cool logic of retrospect, I doubt that many of us would want to be without the steamboat, the automobile, the bath tub, the fertile irrigated valleys of the Kittitas, the Yakima and elsewhere. And how many of us would want to tear down the three big power dams which hold such high promise for the western future? Few, I'm quite sure.

More excerpts from this fascinating exposition of the country editor's place in his community will be published in a future issue of the Nugget).

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District invites submission of bids for the excavation and removal of approximately 2000 yards of packed earth from the Playground of the Nevada City Elementary School property at 505 Main Street, Nevada City, California. The dirt so excavated is to be conveyed to the Washington Street fill in Nevada City, on Washington Street between Coyote and Nevada Streets, a distance of approximately three-tenths (3/10) of one mile from the point of loading. The contract shall include the excavation and removal of dirt with the exception that the City of Nevada will furnish one two-ton truck with driver to assist in hauling. Banks adjoining School Street and the Searls' property are to be left at a sixty degree (60°) slope. Work is to be completed on or before September 3, 1946. Bids shall be submitted in writing to Miles D. Coughlin, Secretary, Board of Trustees of Nevada City Unified School District, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California.

Bids will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees at the Nevada City Elementary School on Tuesday evening, August 13, 1946, at 8 o'clock P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Examination of the grounds may be made at the convenience of bidders. If appointment is desired, call Lloyd M. Geist at Nevada City telephone 533W.

Publications July 29 and August 5, 1946.

By order of
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.
ALBERT S. BATES, President.
MILES D. COUGHLIN, Secretary.

No. 4615
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS RUSSELL YORK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Mary M. York, as administratrix of the estate of Thomas Russell York, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Thomas Russell York, Deceased.

Dated July 19th, 1946.

MARY M. YORK,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas Russell York, Deceased.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication July 22, 1946.
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

Veterans' News

The veteran's closest ally in the Veterans Administration is the contact representative, the individual who is literally the VAs answer man through whom the vast government agency maintains personal touch with ex-GIs.

Throughout California, Nevada, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands are scattered 237 contact representatives, all veterans themselves. Some are recently out of women's services, hired by VA to specialize in the problems of women veterans. In San Francisco's Chinatown, a Chinese veteran helps answer the questions of ex-servicemen of his own nationality. Hawaiian and American Japenese veterans are on the VA payroll in Hawaii.

The average VA contact man in this area helps at least 525 veterans a month to pay their insurance, to get started in school, to file for disability pensions and solve a host of other problems which baffle the ordinary ex-GI during his readjustment to civilian life.

Although the VA cannot maintain its people in every community remote areas are served by itinerant representatives somewhat after the fashion of the old circuit riders and traveling vendors. Recently the VA tested a traveling office, sending it throughout the sparsely populated mountainous regions of northern California, bringing complete VA service to veterans who could not afford the time to visit a contact office in a faraway town or city.

Col. Thomas J. Cross, deputy VA administrator for California, Arizona Nevada and Hawaii plans to extend this mobile service to all isolated areas within his jurisdiction soon. Six such units will be on constant tour through regions where veterans are not within easy reach of a permanent VA office.

Meanwhile more offices are being established. It is the goal to put a VA unit within 50 miles of every veteran in the area. Currently, VA representatives are situated in most principal cities and at all army and navy discharge points.

Q: Is it advisable for me to make a personal visit to the veterans administration in order to get the best information?

A: Not always by any means, although if you are nearby a VA office it may be best. However, if you live some distance away from the nearest representative you can often save a trip by writing in your question.

Q: I am starting a rabbit business. Can I get help from the veterans administration or a few months, since I don't expect to be making much money at first?

A: You may be eligible for a self employment allowance if you are netting under $100 a month from your business. Check with your local US Employment Service office.

LAMP CONCENTRATION CAMP

Westinghouse operates a "torture chamber" to make certain that the lamps it manufactures for rough duty are up to specifications. In its life test laboratories lighted bulbs are bruised, shaken, thumped and dropped in tests for ruggedness.

S. F. LIVESTOCK SHOW LISTS SHEEP PREMIUMS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29—Of interest to sheep breeders and feeders throughout Northern and Central California was the announcement last week of $6950 in premiums to be offered at the Grand National Livestock Exposition Horse Show and Rodeo at the San Francisco Cow Palace November 15-24.

According to General Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh, the No. 1A District Agricultural Association sponsors of the Grand National will offer $4622 for registered breeding sheep as follows:

Corriedales $705; Hampshires $705; Suffolks $705; Rambouillets $629, Southdowns $426, Shropshires $388, Dorset Horns $388, Romeldales $388, Romneys 388.

In addition $800 in premiums is being offered for range sheep. $737 for individuals and pens of three fat lambs and $690 for carloads fat lambs.

of California crops in 1945 totalled $9,059,000,000.

National Maritime Day celebrates the first trip of the SS Savanah first American steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

The Sitka first steamboat on San Francisco bay took six days and seven hours for its maiden voyage to Sacramento in 1847.

A HELPFUL HINT FOR
WATCH OWNERS

Most people are afraid of winding their watch too tight. However this is not possible if it is in good condition. It should be wound FULLY once a day without forcing.

WILLIAMS'
WATCH REPAIR
229 COMMERCIAL STREET

Everything In Glass--
MADE TO ORDER
MIRRORS, AUTO GLASS, STORE FRONTS, WINDOWS, FURNITURE TOPS
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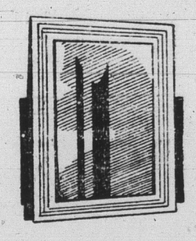

MYERS
Mortuary Chapel

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GRASS VALLEY — TELEPHONE 56

Now under the sole ownership and management of Lawrence Myers who offers his clients the services of a skilled staff and 21 years of personal experience.

FOR REAL NOURISHMENT AND ENJOYMENT—EAT MEAT

Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
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Call At

DEER CREEK INN
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OR PHONE 107
406 Broad Street Nevada City

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS

Air humifiers are coming through every month in increasing numbes. If you want demonstration or June delivery Phone 415RX.

H. D. HOYT 435 West Main Street, Grass Valley

You'll dial calls all the way across the country

Some day, you will be able to complete a call to New York—or anywhere else in the country—almost as swiftly as a local call. For you will dial the number you want, and your call will be automatically routed across the country. Preliminary work on a nation-wide dialing system is already under way.

Uncannily accurate, switching equipment like this will do the job. Each section of the country will have a special three-digit code which you will simply dial before you dial the number you want. Between some neighboring cities here on the Coast long distance dialing will be a fact within the next few years.

This is only one of many long distance and local telephone projects included in our five-year four hundred million dollar expansion program. For it is our purpose to expand and improve service in every way we can . . . to make the telephone more useful and valuable to everyone.

An ever-improving telephone service *at the least cost consistent with good wages and working conditions for our employees and a reasonable return to the thousands of people who have invested in the business.*

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

114 WEST MAINSTREET, GRASS VALLEY TELEPHONE 600

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

The polls for the Union Republican primary were open from two o'clock until sundown at the reading rooms of the National Exchange Hotel. Judge Rolfe was supervisor and W. P. Harrington and John W. Clark were the clerks.

A straw vote for governor was taken at the skating rink. It stood: for Booth, 14; for Haight, 1. The rink being a place of public resort, the vote was considered a fair indication of public sentiment.

The school election to determine sale of the old school house and lot on Nevada Street, to the Episcopal Church Society stood 73 for the sale and 9 against.

Ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby was to be the Republican candidate for congressman at large in Illinois. Oglesby was in early times a clerk in a store in this city and was well remembered by many of the old residents.

"The Catholic Church and Our Public Schools" was the subject of discussion at an evening meeting at the Methodist Church.

Marcus Blum requested all musicians and the choral society of this city to meet at the theatre to make arrangements for a benefit to aid in rebuilding the Truckee public school house which was destroyed in that city's disastrous fire the week before. The greatest portion of the town was entirely destroyed and many people lost their all by what was believed to be the act of an incendiary. It was Truckee's third heavy fire within six months.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church for Robert Fraser 18 years old, who was killed when he fell beneath the wheels of his wood wagon and his team ran over him near the Kansas Mine.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

Ed J. Morgan, Ed Badger, Thomas Clemo and Ralph Eddy left for the up-country on a camping trip.

B. F. Snell was appointed to fill the vacancy on the city board of education made by the change of residence of Cal R. Clark to San Francisco.

In 1894 there were 5365 registered voters in Nevada County. In 1896 with three weeks remaining before the close of registration there were a few over 4200 voters.

Funeral services for Miss Rebeca Marsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marsh, were held at the family residence in Park Avenue. Miss Marsh loved by all her acquaintances sad been the Western Union Telegraph operator for nearly two years.

While Tommy Fisceh, a well known character about town, slept in a chair, a fly lighted in his ear, but Tommy slept on. As a result of the fly's visit Dr. Sawyer removed fifty maggots from Fisher's ear. The unfortunate man was almost crazy.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if you now recall
The time when Lot's poor wife was salted,
and looking backward was tabooed,
And very definitely halted.
It might be well as on we fare
Conning life's daily book of thrillers,
If we could use much of the past
For short, short tales and simple fillers.

I wonder why, after that bit of rhyming, I go on and write of things past; but I do.

It was a sunny day in June when we heard unusual sounds coming from the direction of the Apostolic grove; upon investigation, we found two little pigs snoringly asleep under a toyan bush. We knew they were AWOL from a neighbor's small piggery a quarter of a mile away, so they were awakened and sent scurrying home.

"Pigs is pigs, these days," I said regretfully, "couldn't we have smoked 'em?"

"No," was the reproving reply, "they were not our pigs, honesty is the best policy, beside—we have no smoke house."

Hams, shoulders, roast ribs, we might have had, if we had only had a smoke house. As it is, those little jigs represent almost the last contact we have had with pork of any kind.

Somehow those sleepy little porkers—they, and a letter recently received, reminded me of the little pigs of yester year. Remember? Poor little beasties cut down and plowed under in the very flower of their pighood. Were you shocked? I was, and I'm sure that Charles Lamb dropped his golden harp when the news came up to him and demanded to be told why all those pigs were not roasted.

I don't know, I hadn't the least idea what I would have done if the pig problem had been mine to solve. There was a bumper crop of pigs, you will remember, the farmers were raising a hue and cry; there was no market for them, they had no money with which to buy food for so many pigs; "Would some one please tell them what to do?"

I believe it was Secretary Wallace who said, "plow 'em under." Anyway, the little squealers became definitely defunct, sans benefit of slaughter pens, packing plants or smoke houses. I thought they should have been sent to hospitals or other public institutions; but one can't dump crates of live pigs at a hospital door as one does flowes, fruit and vegetables; also I don't know what I would have decided to do, if the decision had been mine to make; but, why worry now? After all, little pigs were not the only edibles that went under. About that same time, New York had a surplus crop of watermelons; so they were loaded on flat cars, hauled to a point on the Hudson and dumped into the water; in fact, there were similar incidents too numerous to mention.

America has just begun to avoid waste and now that we are learning lessons of self sacrifice an thrift, why not forget the little pigs, they are of the past, their fate is a dead issue—no pun intended—why not stop looking backward nonconstructively, when it is our duty and privilege to keep our vision focused upon the present and upon wonders that are to be.—A. Merriam Conner.

SARATOGA TRUNK PLAYING AT NEVADA THEATRE

Playing at the Broadway Theatre is one of the big screen hits of the year, "Saragtoga Trunk". Starring in the top roles are Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper at the peak of their power and popularity.

The play is from Edna Ferber's best seller and is big in all of its dimensions. The role Ingrod Bergman compares somewhat with that of Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind" but attains a much high temperature .Gary Cooper plays the part of the New Orleans gambler and both fall in love aand indicate marriage in the last scene.

The play opened last night and continues through tonight and Tuesday evenings.

FORTY ONE MILLION SPENT FOR RESEARCH

During 1945 the Westinghouse Electric Corporation utilized $41.-645,819 for scientific and engineering research. Of this amount the company spent $2,065,395 for pure research—experiments dedicated to increasing scientific learning—and the remainder was provided by Westinghouse and its customers to bring products developed by research to the production stage.

DEATH

Schmidt—In Grass Valley, July 27, Mrs. Clair T. Schmidt wife of John Schmidt, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held in San Diego.

BIRTH

Woodward—In Nevada City, July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward of Grass Valley, a daughter.

McCrea—In Grass Valley, July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCrea, a daughter.

Howell—In Grass Valley, July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howell of Cedar Ridge, a daughter.

Pignatelli—In Grass Valley, July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pignatelli, a son.

Warden Chas. Sibeck certainly hit the jack-pot Friday when he apprehended Joe W. Bauman at his home, 3829 LaSolidad Way, Sacramento, with 3 pheasants, 10 doves, 39 ducks and 2 geese. His case will come up before Judge McDonald on the 27th.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District invites submission of bids for constructing approximately 122 cubic yards of reinforced concrete retaining wall from two to ten feet in height on Elementary School Lot No. 2 between Pine and School Streets. Concrete is to be in the proportion of one to five of clean Shady Creek gravel.

A quantity of usable form lumber owned by the school is to be salvaged and used by the contractor. Work may be divided into five separate units by use of suitable expansion joints. Steel reinforcement specifications are shown on the engineer's plans, which include detailed requirements.

Work is to be completed before September 3, 1946. Bids shall be submitted in writing to Miles D. Coughlin, Secretary, Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California.

Bids will be opened and considered at the Nevada City Elementary School on Tuesday Evening, August 13, 1946, at 8 o'clock P. M. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Engineer's drawings and examination of the grounds may be made at your convenience. If an appointment is desired, Call Lloyd M. Geist at Nevada City. Phone 533W.

Publications July 29 and August 5, 1946.

By order of
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.
ALBERT S. BATES, President.
MILES D. COUGHLIN, Secretary.

Golden Gate Park in San Francisco is one of the few parks in the nation with no "keep off the grass" signs.

NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that ALPHA STORES, LTD., a California corporation, having its offices for the transaction of business at 210 Broad Street, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, and at 204 Main Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, intends to sell, transfer, and assign to the undersigned, ALPHA HARDWARE CO., a California corporation, having its office for the transaction of business at 210 Broad Street, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the following described property, to wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, furnishings, improvements, account receivable, trade name and good will of ALPHA STORES, LTD., a corporation.

Said sale, transfer and assignment will be made on July 31, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at 210 Broad Street, Nevada City, Nevada County, California. The consideration is to be paid at the time and place of sale.

Dated: July 23, 1946.

ALPHA HARDWARE CO.
By WILLIAM C. BRIGGS, Secretary.

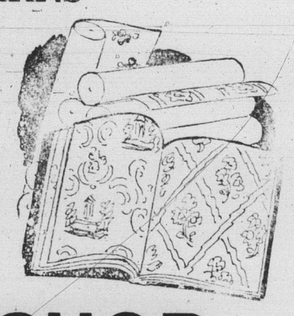
NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
SARATOGA TRUNK
With
INGRID BERGMAN AND GARY COOPER

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FROM THIS DAY FORWARD
With
JOAN FONTAINE AND MARK STEVENS

Clearance Sale
—OF—
WALL PAPER
30 PATTERNS



221 BROAD STREET
Telephone 79

HANSEN'S PAINT SHOP

NOTICE
TO WATER CONSUMERS

WATER USERS ARE URGED TO USE WATER WITH EXTREME CARE

• •

Due to the recent break in the South Yuba Canal the N. I. D. reservoirs are depleted to a point at which it would be serious if another break should occur. They are not re-filling due to the present heavy demand. This lack of stored water constitutes a grave hazard to the community and all consumers are urged to cooperate to overcome this emergency.

• •

NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT
Redecorate with
TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS

Rosamond

Smarten Rooms with Trimz APPLIKAYS, too
Gorgeous, colorful, ready-cut-out decorations for walls, ceilings, and furniture. Just dip in water—and apply! Only 59¢ box of 7 matching pieces.

ALPHA STORES, Inc.
PHONE 5 NEVADA CITY PHONE 88 GRASS VALLEY

COME AND SEE
Our New Shipment
OF—
FINE QUALITY UPHOLSTERY
FABRICS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF DESIGNS

OF CHESTERFIELD SETS
WE TAKE TRADE-INS ON THESE
• •
ASK US ABOUT THEM

IVES' Upholstery Shop
BROAD STREET TELEPHONE 543

MANUFACTURE AND REPAIRS — TRUCK BODIES AND FRAMES—

Giving Especial Attention to HEAVY DUTY CARRIERS such as LUMBER TRUCKS AND SEMI-TRAILERS

WELDING, MACHINE AND FOUNDRY WORK

Vall-e Machine Shop
AND FOUNDRY
(FORMERLY TAYLOR FOUNDRY)
339 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY—TELEPHONE 25